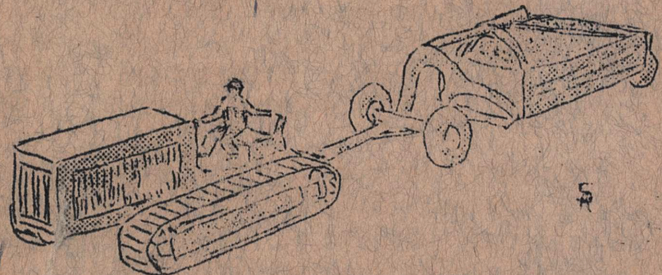
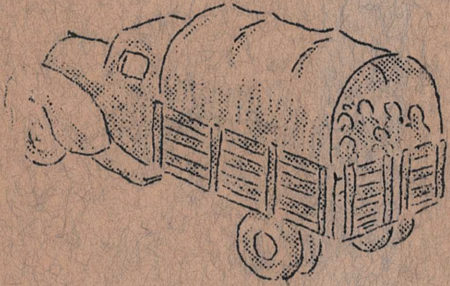
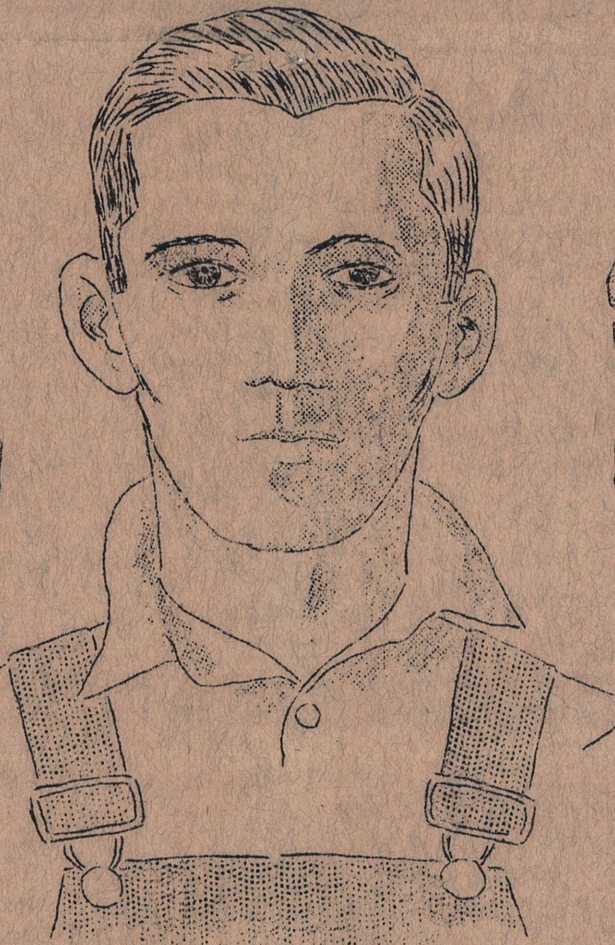


CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE
CAMP No. 27
CRESTVIEW, FLORIDA

THE YELLOWSTONE BUILDER



C.P.S. CAMP 64

MAY 1943

TERRY, MONTANA

THE YELLOWSTONE BUILDER

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EDITORIALS

"Some of these guys are more objectors than they are conscientious." "They live up to one commandment and forget that there are nine others." These are reactions of various individuals from time to time toward the men in CPS.

I agree that at times these accusations have been just; I myself have been guilty of acting selfishly instead of for the welfare of the group. But let me suggest a better way.

In Europe about the time Columbus was born, and before the world had heard of Luther, a sect sprang up called the Waldenses. Europe was not godless at that time since everyone was automatically born into the Catholic Church. But that was not enough for this group. No one seems to know very much about their doctrines and practices, yet we do know that they went from place to place fervently proclaiming a more whole-hearted Christian life. Today some scholars maintain that had it not been for the Waldenses there would have been no Reformation -- people would not have everywhere eagerly accepted the Word of God as Luther gave it to them in their own tongue. And without a Reformation there would not have been any Anabaptists.

Today America is looking for a way out. The hymn oftenest requested for the second time by our soldiers on the "Hour of Charm", Sunday evening, begins, "When He calls me, I will answer". Today conscientious objectors are being spread al-

most like the early Christians were scattered by persecution. We have opportunities to witness in communities that would otherwise never have taken Christianity seriously. To my mind the greatest tribute possible would be to have some future historian write as today it is written of the Waldenses, "They lived Christianity all over the land, but little is known about them except that they worshipped God with a sincere heart." May it some day be written that only our presence out here on the edge of town because we believed in Christ's Word was enough to make someone take his obligation toward his Creator more seriously; that after we are gone they realized that they had seen Christ's teachings being lived from day to day, but will forget that were Mennonites or Brethren or what have you. Today the world is looking for the peace of mind we have from knowing we are following the New Testament to the letter. We do not want it said that the cause of Christ because we did not throw our extra weight into the collar to make the balance tip in the direction of His cause.

Objectors? Yes, but only to war and hate and all the things that a Christian dare not tolerate in his relationships with others. We do not want to be among those who continually shout no to everything, but with that group that says yes to the transformation that the worship of God can work in the heart and life of the individual, community, and nation.

-- Willard Uhruh

* * * * *

"Morale is a lot of little things", like things the postman brings, for instance. To remind folks outside camp of what men in camp need most, we list a few of these little things:

- M.ail
- O'verrunning mail boxes
- R'eading matter
- A. nswers to letters
- L. etters
- E. pistles

Do your bit for CPS, bolster MORALE.

VARIED EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM OFFERED

Educational director Vernon Roche has arranged a full schedule of classes and activities to take care of every camper's excess energy during the evening hours of the quarter beginning June 17.

For those interested in music there will be a course in Rudiments of Music, taught by Raymond Stucky. The chorus will continue its work, and efforts may be made to organize a band.

The Mennonite Heritage class, which the M. C. C. wants every camper to take at some time in his camp experience, will be taught in connection with the mid-week prayer meeting. The six booklets comprising the "The Core Course" will be used. Several different teachers will each have charge of one or two of the subjects. Ralph Beechy, Vernon Roche and Royce Engle will be the teachers, and assisted by campers representing the various branches of Mennonites.

The standard course in First Aid will again be offered, taught by Vernon Roche. There will be two sessions each week for five weeks, after which the advanced course will be open to anyone who has completed the basic course. The first class in First Aid, directed by Dr. I. J. Bridenstein, will probably finish its work in about two weeks.

Miss Ruth Wedel, the camp nurse, will teach a class in leather craft.

Many of the campers also will take advantage of the free correspondence course in agriculture offered by the Pennsylvania State College.

On the sports program there will be volley ball, soft ball, etc. Interest is shown by the campers in each of these subjects & and can be judged by the number checking them in a recent questionnaire:

Rudiments of Music - 30	Croquet - 38
First Aid - 19	Soft Ball- 50
Mennonite Heritage - 50	Band - 8
Agriculture - 42	Chorus - 27
Leather Craft - 29	Volley Ball 46

As in the past one night each week will be set aside for films on educational subjects.

Another course in progress at present is that in Concrete Placement and Blueprint Reading, taught by Joe Grimes from the Bureau of Reclamation staff.

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HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

Campers will continue to eat, if the efforts being put forth by gardeners, Harry Gascho and Glen Graber, bring the expected results. Harry's report on the progress in this project follows:

On the sixth day of April the McCormick-Deering tractor with a two-way flip-flop plow was put to the task of turning up the soil for the camp garden, located just above the pumping plant across the river from Fallon. Mr. Anderson, FSA Project Supervisor, Mr. Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. Beechy were present.

Five acres were plowed at that time. With the help of David Schrag and Jacob Hofer, twelve rows of potatoes were planted. These were dropped by hand into shallow furrows and covered with a hoe. About three acres of spuds are planted in all.

Peas, carrots, beets, radishes, lettuce, spinach, swiss chard, onions, tomatoes, and a good supply of BEANS are beginning to grow. Now the green rows, some of them a thousand feet long, can be seen ziz-zagging across the field.

At a later date another five acres were plowed. Now sweet corn, cabbage, melons, cucumbers, squash, BEANS, etc., are ready to be planted. All of the ten acre garden is lower than the ditch, so that it can be irrigated if necessary.

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Did you know; that Raymond Buller and Menno Koehn will have been in Civilian Public Service 24 months on June 5?

Since the last issue of The Builder our increase in camp strength is seven campers. Here is the tally sheet; DEPARTED: Don Wenger received word May 5 that he was to report immediately to the State College, Pennsylvania, to take training to become a dairy herd tester. He left the next morning. Don's parents are dairy farmers and he is very much interested in this work, having done dairy testing in high school. He came here from Galax, worked as waiter, cook and chairman of the Recreation Committee

Gus Janzen left May 16 to begin his training as a smoke-jumper at Missoula, Montana. Gus has had one semester of college work which included "Aviation Engines". He transferred here from Colorado Springs and was a project man.

ARRIVED: Daniel Diener, Old Mennonite from Hutchinson, Kansas, is married, father of an infant son and has had five year of teaching experience. He received his training at Ft. Hays Teacher's College, Goshen College, and was attending Hesston at the time of his induction.

Truman Diener, Don's brother, was also attending Hesston College at the time of induction.

Martin Doerksen, Mennonite, Inman, Kansas, has completed high school.

Harold Graber, General Conference Mennonite from Pretty Prairie, Kansas, spent part of last winter at the Moody Bible institute, Chicago.

Simon Wiens, Inman, Kansas, also has a high school education. He and Martin are members of the Bethel Mennonite church which is unaffiliated with any conference.

Eldon Reimer from Canton, Kansas, has attended Bethel College for one year. He is a General Conference Mennonite.

Walter Klassen, Goessel, Kansas, also a Bethel College student, is a member of the General Conference;

Raymond Stucky, hails from Inman, Kansas, has taught music for seven years is father of one child, and graduate of Bethel, being affiliated with the General Conference.

Clarence Schrag, General Conference McPherson, Kansas, is a graduate of the Hutchinson Business College, married, and

worked as stenographer-clerk prior to his induction.

* * * * *

The name of Henry Jerke, Church of God, was inadvertently omitted from the last month's list of campers. Henry's home is in Edgley, North Dakota.

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FROM THE LIBRARY

The camp library has a wide variety of books and magazines, and provides a comfortable and attractive place for all who want to read and write in quiet.

Most of the books are those left from the days of the C.C.C. Others have been bought by the camp, and some have been lent by campers.

The library also receives numerous magazines, church periodicals, newspapers and papers from other camps. There are back numbers of magazines too, donated by some of the citizens of Terry. The Terry High School contributed the Reader's Digest from 1936 to 1942.

A coat of paint on the walls and ceiling, and curtains at the windows have made the library room fairly attractive. There are overstuffed chairs and lounges for those who get there first and other chairs for the rest. There is also plenty of table room.

Some of the new books are: ROSANNA OF THE AMISH by Joseph W. Yoder. It is the true story of an Irish orphan who is brought up in an Amish home in the Kish-ocoquillas Valley of Pennsylvania. THE STORY OF THE MENNONITES by C. Henry Smith. A very interesting, readable history of the Mennonite people, it deals with their origin, their history in different countries of Europe and America, and the present day problems and opportunities. THE BIRDS OF AMERICA by John J. Audobon is a rare treat for all nature lovers & contains five hundred Audobon pictures of birds. This last book was donated to the library by Glen Graber, who is at the present time ordering forty dollars worth of books for the library, which he will leave here for the enjoyment of the boys and then reclaim when the war is over and the camp closes.

BUILDING ON THE ROCK

BY
JOE A. YODER

ON EASTER SUNDAY, two groups from our camp visited the two Mennonite churches in the vicinity of Bloomfield, Montana. The personnel of one group consisting of Robert Regier, Elon Bash, Willard Unruh, and Paul King, members of a quartet, with Lyle Schweitzer, the chauffeur, visited the Bethlehe~~r~~ Church. The other group, consisting of Glen Graber, Elmer Gingerich, Vernon Vogt and Royce Engle, quartet members, with Dallas Rediger, driver, and accompanied by our camp nurse, Miss Ruth Wedel, visited the Red Top Mennonite Church. In each case the quartet rendered special selections in the morning services and took entire charge of the evening service, giving a program in song, testimony and addresses based on subjects related to the Easter Season.

ON SUNDAY, MAY 2, BISHOP ELI G. Hochstetler, Mylo, North Dakota, was here and preached for us both in the morning and evening services. His text in the morning was Psalm 111:2 "The works of the Lord are great". The greatness of God is manifest in the works of creation; in the destruction of the world by the flood; in raising up a people peculiar to Himself in Israel.

Rev. John F. Thiessen, pastor of a Mennonite Brethren church near Lustre, Montana, accompanied by Mrs. Thiessen and a ladies' trio consisting of Helen Fadenrecht, and Lydia and Frieda Lentzner, paid us a pleasant and inspirational visit on May 16. Bro. Thiessen gave a Spirit-filled sermon based on Luke 10:42 "But one thing is needful." We may think we need many things and often want what is not best for us. But the one thing we need above all else is Christ. In the evening service he based his thoughts on "I am a debtor both to the Greeks and to

But the greatest work of God is to transform a life from the depths of sin into one that will bring honor and glory to God. In the evening service, Bro. Hochstetler gave a preliminary talk on the problems and privileges of youth followed by a sermon based on Matt. 6: 22 and 23, "The light of the body is the eye..." The upward look to Christ is the way to live above the waves of worldly cares and evils. But the look upon the things of this world to desire them and be wrongly influenced by them is a look of defeat.

MOTHER'S DAY was fittingly observed by a "Tribute to Mother", read by Ralph Beechy, a number by the camp chorus, "My Mother's Old Bible", and a sermon by Dr. Oswald Schwalbe, pastor of Terry Community Church, using the last clause of Ezek. 16:44 as a text: "As is the mother so is her daughter (or son)". There is a need for emotions in life, and if these are centered in the life and love of a Christian mother they have an inestimable influence in shaping Christian character. Mother's highest hopes were that what she had built into the lives of her sons need not be spilt on the field of battle.

the barbarians". We are debtors to every one in that we owe them love and a privilege to hear the Gospel. The ladies' trio gave special selections in the Sunday School, church services and Young People's meeting. They and Mrs. Thiessen also gave personal testimony to the goodness and saving grace of God through Christ. Visitors like these inspire us to live up to our opportunities for service and appreciate our privileges more.

WE WELCOME Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Chupp and family, Mrs. Robert Albrecht, and Mrs. Hershel Hooley as members of our camp Congregation.

"CONDITIONING", THEY CALL IT !?

Conditioning? Well, that involves a great deal. It is the process by which a new camper is put into shape as a full fledged C.P.S. boy. This takes all the way from a few days time to a week or two. Its administration lies in the hands of the camp staff, technical officials, nurse, matron, doctor, and seasoned campers.

When a fellow first goes to camp, he finds himself in an entirely new environment, so different, from home that he might believe he were to live in a chicken house. The sound effects might remind him of a board trade meeting. and When the sweeper goes through -- well those who know it can live through it & those who haven't experienced it have missed some thick air.

However, after conditioning is all over, one can sleep amid blaring radios, shouting voices, lights, and what have you. The place becomes more home-like as you become accustomed to it.

The nurse doesn't wait very long to start her part of the initiation. She wields the needle. The process doesn't pain so much, but the aftermath! Even after the fifth or sixth time one isn't fully conditioned, but he has become immune to typhoid, scarlet fever, Rocky Mountain Spotted fever, etc.

The new camper is soon instructed in methods of housekeeping. He has no mother or sister to make his bed or tidy up his stall. The bed is to be made without a wrinkle and just right. Everything is to be placed neatly on the shelves, clothes correctly placed in the closet and towels hung straight over the rack. These seemingly insignificant details eventually become a habit of the new C.P.S. boy, more or less.

Now all this time the one in conditioning is not supposed to have time to sit down and get homesick. The camp and technical staffs have both learned of his arrival. Are there any roofs to be fixed, painting to be done, scrubbing, cleaning, ditches to be dug, coal to be hauled, weeds to be cut or burned, and other jobs too numerous to mention? Well the new assignee, gets to hear about it.

the new assignee gets to hear about it. He might think he's being given the dirty work, and he might be correct.

Then the seasoned campers do their part. The conditioning may start with short-sheeting, a turtle or a mouse in one's bed, or ---- just leave it to them. They'll do their part in trying to make the new camper feel at home, as they say.

These are but a few of the things that take place in being conditioned. Life in camp need not be dull. There is the recreation hall, the chapel, library, classes, etc., to entertain, instruct, or amuse these men in the service of national importance.

Soon the edges are rubbed off and the new camper begins to feel that he is a part of the program.

- Daniel Diener

* * * * *

FIRE DRILL SUCCESSFUL

According to Fire Chief Dave "43" Knopp, The latest (May 3) fire drill was a success, more of a success than he had anticipated. The blaze, which was started along the south side of the technical office building, was discovered by some one in town, who turned in a report to the city fire department. Their truck arrived in seven minutes, but Knopp's fire crew already had the fire under control.

Another factor in the success of the drill was the new alarm system. Dave finally found something which can be heard all over camp. It's an old truck brake drum, which when struck brings 'em running like bees from a hive.

Mr. Knopp has decided to give the Terry Fire Department advance notice of any fire drills to be held in the future.

* * * * *

The boys in camp have been invited by the musical organizations of Terry to participate in the Band and Orchestra. The band is for the brass instruments, while the orchestra provides opportunity for both brass and strings. Both are very anxious to have the boys take part and a number of the boys have already expressed a desire to help along.



SPORTS

BY
HAROLD NIKKEL

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Senior League	W	L	Pct
Dorm I Cardinals	2	2	.500
Dorm II Bulldogs	2	2	.500
Dorm IV Buckeyes	2	2	.500

Junior League	W	L	Pct
Dorm II Bucs	1	0	1.000
Dorm IV Prairie Dust.	1	1	.500
Dorm I Jay Hawks	0	1	.000

BUCKEYES DEFEAT CARDS 4-3

The Buckeye sluggers from Dorm IV, played nearly perfect ball to subdue the Dorm I Cards in what proved to be the season's best game to date. Making few errors and showing plenty of speed, both teams also played the fastest game of the season, the game being played in fifty-five minutes.

Nate Miller, the Buckeye pitcher, found his stride in the early stages of the game by striking out the first three batters to face his offering. The total strike outs registered by Nate in this game were 12, the record for a pitcher for any game. Here's the box score:

	R.	H.	E.
Dorm I Cards	0	10	1
Dorm IV Buckeyes	1	02	0

The Buckeyes derive their name from the fact that seven members of their lineup are natives of Ohio.

SENIOR LEAGUE LEADERS

- BATTING:** K. Charles, Cards, .750; Gus Janzen, Bulldogs, .666.
- RUNS:** V. Stauffer, Bulldogs, 7; Huber, Buckeyes, 5; Wall, Cards, 5.
- RUNS BATTED IN:** N. Miller, Buckeyes, 6; Wall, Cards, 6.
- HITS:** Nachtigal and Wall, Cards, 6 each.
- 2-BASE HITS:** Neufeld, Slaubaugh, and Charles, Cards, and Dester, Bulldogs, 2 each.
- 3-BASE HITS:** Nachtigal, Cards, 2; Weaver Buckeyes, and Wall, Cards, 1 each.
- HOME RUNS:** Wall, Cards, 2; N. Miller and J. Yoder, Buckeyes, Janzen, R. Preheim Jaehde, Kaufman, Bulldogs, Glick, Cards, 1 each.
- STRIKE OUTS:** Slaubaugh, Cards, 20; H. Preheim, Bulldogs, 18; N. Miller, Buckeyes, 15.

PERSONALITIES IN SPORTS

Meet the officials of the softball diamond. The official scorekeeper of each game is John Paul, a native of Pennsylvania. In 1936 John was the official scorer of the Scottsdale baseball team, which under the St. Louis Cardinal Farm System was known as the Young Cards. The Young Cards played in the Middle Atlantic League, a class C League. A famous baseball player who played in Scottsdale when John was scorer was none other than that great slugger Joe Medwick. John is well-informed in the rules and can always help by giving the correct interpretation of the plays on the field.

Next are the umpires of the league. The smallest man in camp, Amos "Shorty" Fisher, is chief of the umpires. Though small in stature, "Shorty" is capable of filling his important position. He is a native of Lancaster County, Pa., as is John Beiler, another ump who knows his rules. The third member of this well rounded trio is that big husky fellow from Indiana, Nate Yoder.

* * * * *

Glen Graber, Wayland Iowa, has recently accepted the post of director of the choir of the Terry Community Church. The position was left open by the resignation of Mrs I.J. Bridenstain, who had been directing the choir for the last 13 years. The choir is composed of members of the church, and boys from the camp. It provides an excellent opportunity for the camp and community to work together on a project of mutual interest and benefit.

TERMITES
IN THE
TIMBER



Nonsensered.

We have heard that the fellows do lots of things while home on furlough, but it isn't often that they will confess, as did Nate Miller, that they were sowing oats. Could it be that the oats were the king one has to sneak up on in the dark?

* * * * *

It seems rather strange (or does it?) that following John Yoder's special experience while at home that he should spend the following days after returning to camp in bed. We all understand about it, and the BUILDER staff all joins in wishing you and your lady love the best there is in married life.

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Has it ever been suggested to the kitchen staff that a larger and more nourishing lunch should be prepared for Verland Byer, so that he need not resort to chewing tool boxes? It really runs into quite an expense if one has to have a tooth filled after every meal of that sort.

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After all lights were out in Dorn III one night.....

Vogt: Do you notice a funny smell in here?

Graber: I do. I wonder what it is?

Vogt: It must be the dead silence.

#

It is understood that one of the church papers has been advertising for women who will take the relief training course at Goshen College this summer. Bill Unruh has an advantage over the rest of us fellows. Don't let it go to your head Bill.

* @ % # @ () % & \$ *

Vernon Rocke to everyone in general as Miss Wedel drops her contribution into the picture fund... "the widow's mite".

" # \$ % _ & ' () *

- / / / / / / / / / / -
Both beautiful and dumb
Must my true love be --
Beautiful so I'll love her,
And dumb so she'll love me.

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While working late one night on the cost account reports....

Mr. Fingerson: All things come to him who waits.

John Paul: Then we ought to be gettin' a lot one of these days!

¢ ¢ ¢ ¢ ¢ ¢ ¢ ¢ ¢ ¢ ¢ ¢

It has been rumored around the grapevine that Truman Diener wears his P. J.'s under his clothes all day in order to keep warm. That might account for the dreamy look he carries at times
((((()))))

The poem below is given to illustrate that fine feathers do not make fine birds....

Be it white or be it green,
Bill's house will always be Latrine
& & & & & & & & & & & &

"Short-sheeting" is rather expected among the fellows here, but it really creates quite a scandal when one of our lady guests from Lustre becomes the innocent victim of a joke planned for the camp nurse. Perhaps our visitors got a very good cross-section view of camp life in that one night here.

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

We're betting that Jack will be happy when the hens begin to lay eggs. With the present shortage of "hen fruit" he gets so "#\$%&*@! mad he could sit cown and eat a whole egg". He bears watching at such times, fellows.

* @ % # @ () & \$ *

Did you know:

That during the month of April the number of meals served was 10,397, and that during that time each camper consumed an average of 21.6 lbs. of spuds 9.98 lbs. of meat, and 4 1/2 gallons of the best and most wholesome food of all- the beverage- milk.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The past few weeks there have been an unusual number of surgical operations needed by the boys in camp.

Ernie Wiens is back from the Terry Hospital after having a very infected appendix removed on May 1. Dr. Bridenstine performed the operation. Ernie is rapidly regaining strength.

Melvin Preheim is at his home in S. Dakota recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Ralph Hartzler and Jonas Yordy have both been operated on recently at Miles City for deviated septum, and are now back in camp breathing more easily as they go about their work.

Otto Thomas is also back at work, having under gone an operation for appendicitis at the Terry Hospital in March.

May the 19th Lloyd Hostetler, and Raymond Zeiters were taken to Miles City to undergo a tonsillectomy.

* * * * *

SOCIAL PLANNED

The Social Committee under the direction of Mrs. Olive Beechy, has planned short social evening for the 25th of May. They have invited the young People from the Terry Community Church to come and join the boys in the evenings entertainment.

The main feature of the evening is a short play entitled "The Rose Garden", and stars an all-boy cast. It promises to be humorous as well as entertaining.

Other parts of the program will be taken up by group singing, a short demonstration of gymnastics by Vernon Vogt, games, and also refreshments.

It has been postponed twice because of unavoidable sickness of one of the leading characters of the play. but the ~~stage~~ ^{stage} has passed and all things are ready. Character costuming and make-up are being taken care of by Mrs. Beechy and Miss Ruth Wodel.

UNRUH CHOSEN FOR RELIEF TRAINING

Willard Unruh has been chosen by the Mennonite Central Committee to attend the summer relief training school to be held at Goshen College for three months, starting June 12. approximately sixty five men from Mennonite camps will attend.

After the course is completed these men will be subject to assignment to any position in the foreign relief program, which may open next year. Four fields of service are being considered as the study material is prepared: China, the Near East, Central Europe, and Puerto Rico and Latin America.

Apparently the MCC will assign the workers to whatever field it is thought they are best qualified for, though attending the training school does not guarantee that the camper will be assigned to relief work.

Bill, a graduate of Bethel College, first entered camp at Weeping Water just a little short of a year ago. He transferred to Terry in January, and since then has been working in the camp office as assistant to the business manager.

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In an election held Monday, May 17 Lorraine Stahl was elected to represent the camp at the Northwest Regional CPS Conference to be held at Portland, Oregon May 22 and 23. Mr. Ralph Beechy, our Camp Director will represent the staff.

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Cut out this coupon and mail today!

Camp Newspaper, CP S 64
Terry, Montana

Enclosed find \$.75 for a one year's subscription to the Yellowstone Builder

Name;
Address.

* -----

FALLON PLANT BEGINS PUMPING

Final arrangements are being made to begin pumping operations at the Fallon pumping plant within the next few days, it was revealed by Mr Anderson, Project Supervisor, in a conversation with Mr. Fingerson.

In the past weeks the pumps, motor and all equipment have been overhauled, in preparation for operations during the coming irrigation season. The main canal, the laterals, and the ditches have been cleaned and repaired.

Plans are being drawn up whereby a pumping plant operator or engineer will be on duty at the station twenty four hours a day. A schedule arranging for the division of each twenty-four-hour day into eight hour shifts will be completed before the actual pumping operations begin.

One of the three operators assigned from this camp, Kyle Reed, Pete Williams, or Ralph Hartzler, will be on duty throughout the day, working under the supervision of Mr. Trulock, the pumping engineer, at the various phases of Operation and Maintenance.

All of the land of Division I that has been prepared for irrigation will receive the benefit of the water from the Fallon plant during the coming season.

The remainder of the land is still in the process of being leveled, and ditched as rapidly as the boys can get all of the work done.

C.P.S. Camp #64
Terry, Montana

IRRIGATION SLIDES SHOWN

Teusday evening several officials of the Farm Security Administration arrived in camp and gave an illustrated lecture on the principles and practises of irrigation.

Among those who took part in the program were Harry Anderson, Project Supervisor; Allen Hyde, Farm Management Supervisor; Mr. Pierce, and Mr. Taylor, irrigation specialists.

Small models of the various tools used in ditching and in preparing the land to carry water were shown. Colored slides were used to illustrate right and wrong procedures in getting the water from the ditch to all parts of the field most economically.

A nother interesting feature was a series of pictures of farmsteads built on the various irrigation projects along the Yellowstone.

Besides being very educational the program served to give campers an appreciation of the value of the work they are doing.

* * * * *

Two new warehousemen have been chosen by the technical agency. Eldon Reimer will serve in the warehouse at the Fallon pumping plant. This storage and office is a temporary branch of the Glendive FSA office. Clarence Schrag is acting as assistant to John Paul in the camp tool house office.

Sec. 562 P. L. & R.
Permit No. 1



*C. P. S. Camp #27
Crestview
Fla.*